Heads of Corporations, Bankers and Industrial Leaders Meet in New Orleans.

JAMES A. FARRELL TALKS

New ORLEANS, Jan. 27 - Representing ndividual wealth that runs well into the Bions of dollars more than 500 leaders of American industry, many of whom are the direct heads of corporations employing more than 100,000 men, opened an industrial as well as from a military the third annual convention of the National Foreign Trade Convention in New Orleans to-day at the Grunewald

stions of those concerns which have ofited by the foreign trade for the

that the United States must guarantee continued commercial profit after the close of the European war through con-certed action to develop the footing al

## President Farrell's Views.

President James A. Farrell of the United States Steel Corporation was the principal speaker of the opening session. Mr. Farrell said in part:

Foreign trade can no longer be talked merely as an adjunct of domestic cosperity. The fact has to be recogized that there can be no stable pros perity at home unless we are able to make liberal sales of American manu-factures abroad. The fact that in nor-mal times about 60 per cent, of our exports consists of foodstuffs and raw materials gives a standard of measurement for the enormous possibilities of our mechanical production. It would us better to convert our raw materelatively slow without a constantly proadening foreign outlet for articles of

axation and higher cost of liv-es wage conditions into closer Mr. Jackson submitted a report show-with our own there will also be, ing the physical appraisal of such propnd employed to the making of sacrifices undreamed of before.

nt heed. Not the least valualay open for our occupancy. When the curtailment of European investments in South American republics brought their development to a standstill in reducing velopment of a survey we had an object soon in the conditions precedent to e development of foreign trade.

But be the competition for foreign markets after the war more or less intense than hereiofore, this fact stands out clearly: leaving out of sight the gigantic task of repairing the material waste of war in Europe, the needs of undeveloped countries are growing with steadily increasing rapidity.

They are able to absorb, in one form or another, all the complex appliances of our modern civilization, all the aids to material comfort and well being that we have come to regard as commonplace necessities but with which the world at large is but sparingly supplied.

States is in process of replacing Great
Britain as the "world's banker."

More Work to Be Done,

But although much has been done
to adapt American finance to the opportunities provided by the Federal reserve act and by the war, little has
been accomplished toward discharging
the cuty were to build its ordinate the city will not passed on a five central. The some are ordinated the city will not pass to the Western Hemisphere, nor will passed and passed on a five sevene of Europe, the title of "world's banker" will not pass to the Western Hemisphere, nor will practical pan-Americanism become a reality if Europe continues to be the source of the loans necessary to be dead or the control of the Tariff 4c World Tade Control of the Tariff 4c World Tariff 4c World Tade Control of the Tariff 4c World Tade Control of the Tariff 4c World Tariff 4c Worl already being made for an aggressive commercial campaign after the war, both for the extension of their own trade and for the crushing of German and Austrian commerce throughout the

"The possible creation of such con mercial alliances would indeed be dis-turbing were it not for the fact that after the war, because of our present prosperity. Europe must for some time

must, therefore, increasingly be based upon appreciation of the motives and possibilities of foreign fiscal policy, which can be gained only by study and investigation as painstaking and skil-ful as that with which European tariffs re constructed. Since the responsibil ity for fiscal legislation rests with the legislative branch of government, Congress must determine the course this

country is to pursue.

"The United States stands equipped with a rigid tariff, barren of trading margin, without resources for prompt oncession or retaliation.
"Our foreign trade, now so vital to

domestic prosperity, demands a more flexible system than a single level tariff which political considerations usually de-mand shall not be altered in any single particular until a general revision is demanded by the people. "We hear much these days regard-

ing preparedness, and emphasis has, no defence are essential and desirable from sonable to suppose that once peace is concluded in Europe we shall not in this country be in any immediate dan-ger of attack. We should be prepared to resist such attack if made, but the real struggle which we must now an-ticipate is the financial and commercial struggle, in which our present prosperity gives us a decided advantage.

"We shall be able to realize this advantage only if by at once reconstruct-

efit of all classes of merchants and position where we may effectively deal

immediate and unceasing practical cam-paign to develop foreign trade, the speakers asserted.

W. L. Saunders, New York; Daniel War-ren, New York; Victor Camors, New

## ELECTRIC RATE HEARING ON. quest for Delay.

TRENTON, Jan 27 - Despite a protest against haste made by President Thomas N. McCarter of the Public Service Corporation taking of testimony was begur Company. The only witness was D. C. Jackson of the engineering firm of D. C. & William B. Jackson of Boston and Chicago, who made a valuation of If it be handicapped by the and dearness of money it will the company's property.

Through the League of New Jersey ulated by the pressure of dire Municipalities 163 cities and towns were represented at the hearing by City Coun-

fixed the reproduction cost now of the plant at \$35,003,200 and the reproduction The war has taught our people many things in the domain of economic fact to which they did not formerly give sufficient heed. Not the least value.

# P. S. BOARD MOVES TO

chairman Names Committee to Fix Whitestone-Little

USE L. I. R. R. TRACKS

Neck Extensions. Having a detailed report from Chief Engineer Craven relative to running city rapid transit trains over the Long Island Railroad through Flushing to White-Railroad through Flushing to White-Vaults for the Dutch account. They said that this fund was close to \$10,000,000 to \$10, The demand will not be lacking if we stand prepared to meet our prospective customers half way.

Railroad through Flushing to White-Counting walks.

Guild Commission yesterday empowered the

Railroad through Flushing to Whitestand prepared to meet our prospective
customers half way.

We certainly never were in so good
a position to take advantage of the opportunities which the world has to offer.
Since the war began American exports
have exceeded imports by \$1.844.812.831.
It is estimated that \$1.500.000 worth
of American securities have been repurchased, with a corresponding saving on the annual interest charge that
we have been accustoment to remit
abroad.

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Tablity growing gold balance, increased
use of dollar exchange successful negotiation of loans which have helped to readjust sterling exchange and finance
munition orders, not to mention loans
to Argentian and the Canadian provincial governments, have afforded some
to the long Island's tracks to Whitestone
for the commission of the Corona line over
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for the commission pesterday empowered the
and Little Neck, the Public Service
commission yesterday empowered the
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a city expenditure of \$410,000. If such

# HIGHER ST. PAUL DIVIDEND.

Great Grain Crop Adds to Rail-

road's Earnings. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

# TITANIC CLAIMANTS WILL GET \$660,000

Agreement Reached in Bulk of \$18,000,000 Damage Actions.

\$50,000 TO MRS. HARRIS

announced last night that they had com pleted an agreement with a large ma- DONSILVERRA GETS PRIZE jority of the Titanic claimants to pay approximately \$660,000 in settlement of their claims. The few claimants who are unwilling to accept the terms are to United States District Court in the limiation of liability proceedings.

More than 200 claimants will partici-

"We shall be able to realize this advantage only if by at once reconstructing our commercial as we have our financial policy we place ourselves in a position where we may effectively deal with the mobilized activities of our competitors for world trade."

W. D. Simmons Speaks.

In the evening session Wallace D. Simmons of St. Louis spoke on "Commercial Education for Foreign Trade."

He said it is difficult to get young Americans for export work. He urged the training of men here for work in

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He said it is difficult to get young Americans for export work. He urged the training of men here for work in foreign fields. A serious factor in the foreign fields as much as possible. By this process it was finally despite the demands submitted by the foreign fields. This is the third annual show of the field should the first field should be foreign from the foreign fields. The field should be foreign fields for in the foreign fields for in the foreign fields for in the foreign fields. This is the third annual show of the field should be foreign fields.

to get \$1,000 each.
The largest award for a death is to be \$50,000. It is probable that that amount will be paid to Mrs. Irene Wallack Harris, wife of Henry B. Harris, the theatrical manager who lost his life.
Mrs. Harris asked \$1,000,000 for the death of her husband. The largest baggage award, it is supposed, will be paid to Mrs. Charlotte D. M. Cardoza of Germantown, Pa., who asked \$177.352 for the loss of her wardrobe and other male less than a year old, owned for the loss of her wardrobe and other male less than a year old, of Mrs. E. A. Griffiths and Mrs. E. A. Griffiths and Mrs. Gibert of New York. Glor

mony in the limitation proceedings was taken. In this action the White Star taken. In this action the White Star Line sought to limit its liability to ap-proximately \$98,000 under the United States admirally laws. If Judge Mayer holds that the line is entitled to the limitation the court will also have to decide how much of the \$119,000 on deposit with it shall be thrown into the settlement fund and how much shall be retained for reimbursement of the dis-Hill & Botts, proctors for many of the assenting claimants, cabled to their London solicitors yesterday to drop the suits instituted in the British

Shattuck Heads Traffic Committee. Albert R. Shattuck has been made chairman of the street traffic committee of the American Museum of Safety, to succeed Dr. George F. Kunz, who withdrew to take charge of another department of the museum's activities.

The Misses Champon of the Misses Champon of the slow a group of silvers, in cages adorned with a and clustering vines. There is a cage in the show that is not with flowers and velvet cush most of the cats appear to provide the same of the cats appear to provide the same of the sa

## DUTCH FUND HERE ALREADY.

At the office of the Guaranty Trus Company it was said yesterday that there was nothing new in the establishment of a Dutch gold fund here, as Fog Plays Part in Forcing Netherlands, has been maintaining such a fund ever since the war began. Offi-cers of the trust company said that a large amount of gold was held in their

Penna. Orders 1,350 More Cars.

Orders for 1,350 all steel box cars for the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg were forwarded yesterday to the shops of the railroad at Altoona. Pa. These cars will replace old equipment. The above orders call for 1,000 all steel automobile cars for use of the Pennsylvania Company and the Pittsburg. Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company. Two hundred ordinary all steel box cars are for the Vandalia Railroad and 150 ordinary all steel box cars are for the Grand

turbing were it not for the fact that after the war, because of our present prosperity. Europe must for some time rely upon us as its most valuable market.

"At the present time, we are giving little heed to the problems of the future. American business is now citter directly engaged in filling war orders or is indirectly profiting from the general prosperity and acceleration of production which we one to purchases made by beliggerents in this country.

"Ander from economical production sed adequate selling machinery to carry through such a programme of trade development two things are essential: a construct of manual trade development two things are essential: a construct of manual policy and the wise administration of the tariff.

"American tariff revision hereafter"

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The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul declared a semi-a s

# Cats From All Over World in Annual Show--- Capablanca Wins Again

situation is the unwillingness of American boys to make a career of the work because of the long expatriation and lack of American society. He urged lack of American society. He urged more teaching of foreign languages and geography in the schools.

Other speakers were Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works; Percival Farquhar, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works; Percival Farquhar, president of the Berwind-White Coal Company, New York; John Clausen, banker, San Francisco; J. J. Culbertson, Paris, Tex.; Henry Howard of Boston; W. L. Saunders, New York; Daniel Warren, New York; Uctor Camors, New College, and Captured a first. This is the third annual show of the assenting claimants might be reduced to \$2.500,000. The settlement fund will be divided pro rata among these.

An interesting feature of the agreement is that the paring down process was more rigorous in the case of the big was more rigorous in the case of the smaller ones, such as the immigrants who asked reimbursement for loss of basgage, injury and the death of relatives. Consequently these will receive a proportionately the second the following the demands submitted by the additional than the case of the silver Society and is of especial interest because the proceeds are to be given to the assenting claimants might be reduced to Silver Society and is of especial interest b they seem to implore generous contribu

> Some of the cats are great trav of them-Lady Schultz and Lady Phyllis, owned by the Empire Cattery, by the Misses Leech and Hanson and t third by Master Philip Davis Meyer came all the way from Canada. The are charming little shaded silver female Teddy Snookums of Arrandale, owned

## PENNSYLVANIA RENEWS EMBARGO ON FREIGHT

Railroad to Refuse Shipments.

All kinds of freight on or by way of the New Haven routed by way of Green-

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 27.—Because she interfered when he attempted to best another boy in the schoolroom this morning Michael Smith. 11 years old. attacked his teacher and caused her to fice in fright to Everett E. Cortright, principal of Shelton School.

Michael had his fighting blood up and would not listen to the mild rebukes of would not listen to the mild rebuxes of Cortright. Instead he punched the principal in the nose. Cortright grabbed a ruler and tried to beat the boy off. Michael then bit him in the calf of the leg. The combatants struggled for several minutes until Cortright broke away from the boy, hurried to a telephone and called the rolleg.

bor. It is recommended that the channel be dredged to a depth of sixteen feet and a width of 200 feet. IRVING PL. THEATRE To-Night at 8:15, feet and a width of 200 feet.

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VOUNG CATS TO WIN

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of Cottage, owned by and the state of t

SHORT HAIRED CATS Greenwich Silver Buz Buz, owned by reenwich Kennels, first.

De Witt Clinton High School lost

feet before his breath gave out. W. Ritter of Commerce went 105 feet to get second and S. Baker of Commerce.

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amples; cond. Silver female, open—simples; third, and seven the conditions of the condition of the condition

Smoke male—First, Greenwich Shogun, owned by Greenwich Shogun, owned by Greenwich Scoond, King James IL. owned lizabeth Kingston, third, Smoker King J. Ketchum.

I—Smoke female—First, Smokey, J. Smoke female—First, Smoke femal -First. playing white, was won by Schro ed by who outwitted his adversary in the ing after thirty-seven moves.

## Players. W. Fox. 3 % Schroeder. 3 evening, the pairings will

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in Junior Championship Games. Athletes from Cincinnati, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston will vie with the Athletes from Cincinnati, Barting Athletes from Cincinnati, Barting Ba in the 70 yard dash on account of his tin to 70 yard handicap at the Millrose meet. His most dangerous opponents are likely to be Sylvester Johnson, who ran second in the junior 100 and third in the senior 100 at the last outdoor metropolitan championships; Dave Politzer, last of the most consistent short distance.

SCHMETZEL TO HEAD TEAM.

Handball Representatives.

The C. H. Schmetzel was appointed yes-terday manager of the Columbia hand-ball team which will be formed at the expiration of the present university tournament. Schmetzel said that he is ar fore the opening clash in the newly
formed league with Yale on February 18.
The Crescent A. C., City A. C. and the
Whitehall Club probably will be played.
It the tournament W. D. Cunningham former Yale tennis captain and winner of the Columbia tournament in that sport last fall, moved into the third round yesterday by defeating L. Downs, the third round are R. L. Hogan, S. Fried, Alex Milyko, M. Stein, I. Isler, T. Dash, I. Ginsberg and L. I. Aronescu.

AMUSEMENTS.

METROPOLITAN REERA Fitzu, Perlin, Martine, Cond., Bavagnoli, Cajatti, Caruso, Amato, Cond., Bavagnoli, Sat. Mat. at 2. Travlata, Hempel; Botta, De Luca, Bada, Tegam., Cond., Bavagnoli, Sat. at 8 (75c to 53) Lohengrin, Gadski, Matz-enauer; Sembach, Braun, Goritz, Cond. Bodanzky Sun. Eve. Richard Wagner Concert. Kurt Wistokili, Orch. Cond., Hageman. Iartinelli, Amato, Cond., Bavagnoli, Wed, at S. 15. Cavalleria Rusticana Zarska, Faslau Botta, DeLuca, foli'd by Goyescas. Fitperini, Martinelli, DeLuca Cond. Bavagnoli, Thurs. at 2.30. Rheingold, Matzenauer, 
tappold. Ober. Sembach, Weil, Goritz, Reiss, 
raun Ruysdael, Althouse. Cond., Bodanzky.
Thurs. at S. 15. La Boberne. Alda, Cajatti, 
perinter and S. 15. La Boberne. La Bonema
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LYNN DOG SHOW OPENS.

First Session. rier puppies developed some sensati to-day in the first day's judging of

sick of Albany, N. Y., swept

lyn, N. Y., will judge specials except Bostons, Brownell's Monte Cristo, are prominent candidate ton terrier in the show. tain has 14 of the 15 pe

Brooklyn and Fishel played well

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